The Preservation of Health.

We take the following extracts from a se ries of lectures on the "Education of Man," 25; Revelations xxi. 4: Isaiah xiv. 20, 22, by Thomas Hopley, an English author and 23, and other texts." philanthropist :-

"If exercise be taken at an improper period, so far from proving beneficial, it frequently does great harm. Injury is occasioned to development by taking violent exercise after a hearty meal, because no action, no function can be performed without blood. Wherever there is action, or functional excitement, there blood is particularly busy. For digestion, then, there must be considerable circulation among the organs of nutrition, and food supplied to the stomach is nature's signal for a rush of blood in that direction; but during violent exercise, the principal flow of this life-giving fluid is at the surface and extremities of the system-being, by the energy of action, drawn any cruelty in the matter. My father made away from the organs of nutrition to sup. the first one for me, and taught me how to port and re-organize the active muscles. | make them, and how to set them, and to By indulging, therefore, in violent exercise choose proper places for them. But he ject, full discussions of all questions connecimmediately after a hearty meal, the necesary quantity of blood is attracted from the full stomach, and a weakening of the powme the birds to eat, if I could catch them; ers, if not positive indigestion, is the inevi- but not to shut them up in cages, where ted. It would scarcely be possible to pre table consequence.

training of the young. Those acquainted with the routine of schools may call to mind many instances which have not only tended to injure mental and boldily development, but which have given rise to positive injustice and much unmerited unhappiness. Neither deep thought, then, nor violent exercise, should be permitted directfood. Mirth and conversation are the best medicines for mind and body at that period Laughter,' says Professor Hufeland, 'is one of the greatest helps to digestion with which I am acquainted; and the custom prevalent amongst our forefathers, of exciting it at the table by jesters and buffoons, was in accordance with true medical principles.' * * * 'Endeavor,' he adds, niver ary of their wedded life. "to have cheerful companions at your meals. good and light blood."

"But not "mirth and jollity' alone, but

that these laws have been infringed. to his work." speak of sickness, or ailments of any kind. Messenger.
as natural, let him well consider what he charges against God: either that he is in-capable of making perfect laws, or that in signedly, to utter blasphemy."

"The question then arises, has he, being capable of making laws, by following which mankind may be kept free from mental and bodily disease, done so, or not? Was it His design, 'in the beginning,' that however man acted, whether well or ill, whether as a sinner or not, he should suffer—suffering should be natural to him—should be his fixed, natural law? This is the extreme of blasphemy. It is making the perfect and all-loving God cruel and unjust-a designer of evil. It turning the Book of Truth into a lie-the sacred volume affirming that God, when he surveyed his work of creation, saw that 'everything' (man's body, man's mind, man's freedom of thought and action—the natural laws—'EVERYTHING') 'was very good.' God not, then, 'in the beginning, so constitute his laws that ill-health should be natural, produced or affected by the laws of growth, formation, or motion, impressed on bodies or beings by upon as such without, to say the least, incurring the danger of serious error.

"And if it be an error to speak of illhealth as natural, it is equally an error to speak of any kind of death as natural, save death arising from old age. Science, philosophy, and inspiration, all point to this opinion; and the greater the advances made by science and true philosophy, the greater will be the flood of light which shall illuminate the inquiring mind while "obeying the sacred mandate, ' Search the Scriptures.' 'God made not death, neither bath he pleasure in the destruction of the living;' for 'He created all things that they might have their being, and the generations of the world were healthful.' (Book of wisdom i 13, 14.) Every wilful transgression of a law of God must be looked upon as sin; and as sin of every description diminishes—in other words, as all God's ing alternate jokes and patnos with orude fragments of knowledge, and confidently frag laws become more and more respected-

they and their offspring with them.' Thus saith the Lord your God .- Exodus xxiii.

BISHOP CAPERS, ON CHILDREN .- The following sensible thoughts about children and children's amusements occurs in the autobiography of that lamented bishop of the M. E. Church, Rev. Wm. Capers, D. D.,-

"And I say now, let the children be children. Let them have their plays in their own way, and choose them for themselves. We only spoil it by interfering. And I say more; away with all sentimentalism, and the cruelty of unnatural constraint. What a deprivation it would have been to me at Belle Vue to have been refused my never made a cage for me, nor did I ever they could do me no good. No artificial "And here we see the error of deep cases conscience were made for me. I Loved titude counsellors, could pass without debate thinking immediately after a hearty meal; the birds. I loved to see their pretty feath- Great latitude ought to be allowed and because the action of the brain also weak- ers, and to hear them sing; but loved to ens the digestive powers. No human or taste of their flesh still better. And I might among the founders of the Republic, ever gans require for the performance of their do so as inoffensively as a cat, for anything dreamed that the halls of Congress would duties such abundant supply of blood as I was taught. The use gave the measure become a vast lecture-room, where, elabothe brain and the stomach. These organs, of wright in the case. Such as I could not rately prepared, addresses having no positherefore, cannot work vigorously together. eat I would not catch. And I hate this day like connection with the subject under distance of the mawkish philosophy, which gives to cussion, would be prompously delivered, not discomfort which arises from inattention to the birds the sympathy due to the children for the purpose of enlightening those who these facts; and particularly during the Let the chlidren be free and active. Let. them have a mind and will. And let them nether the ill-judging weakness, which it without the caption of the newspaper, statever teasing them with interjections that means nothing; nor the false refinement which, while it must have the birds go free to carol in the groves, makes caged birds violent exercise, should be permitted direct-ly after partaking largely of substantial constraining them out of all their simple, gleeful nature, to behave like old people." Edgefield Advertiser.

SOUTH CAROLINA-CHARLESTON - A the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Levy Moses of this city on the occasion of the fiftieth An-

Blessed to witness an event of so rare oc-What nourishment one receives amidst currence, and rejoicing in the possession of mirth and jollity will certainly produce unimpaired health-"their eyes undimmed by age, and their faculties undiminished," -they could well join words of Thanksgivbappiness of every kind conduces to health. ing with which the occasion was religiously It may be received as an established fact in marked. It was indeed a touching sight to physiology, that every pleasure which does behold the venerable couple, surrounded by not tend to pain-i. e. every lawful and a numerous kindred, and to see their glismoral pleasure—is improving to the system.

The very following after health is following the past, and could sincerely re-echo the after lawful pleasure; and if, during the "Hallelujah" which burst from the lips of all pursuit, a pain of any kind attack man's who were present at this Golden Wedding. constitution, it should be regarded as a hint Theirs has been a life of unobtrusive piety, from nature that he is departing from the and silent benevolence. At the bedside of the sick, and in the hovel of the indigent, "Nature being perfect, the cause of trou- they have ever been found as ministering bles must not be sought for in her, but in angels doing good without seeking for world our infringements of her laws. She has ly applause. Such acts of beneficence selher source in God. It is God himself dom go unrewarded; and in the present in from whom emanates laws for the health stance we may safely recongize the truth and happiness of male and female; and of that dogma of our faith which teaches every pain which afflicts humanity is a 'God rewardeth the virtuous man according

Let us cease, then, to speak of ill-health as An appropriate form of service was im-natural. The great majority who talk so provised for the occasion by the Reverend do not think, and therefore are simply guilty Henry S. Jacobs, minsiter of the cougregaof not thinking; but should there be one tion "Shearith Isreal," including a short adwho would deliberately and reflectively dress and prayer in the vernacular .- Jewish

his office of Lawgiver he is careless and in the night with his ministrelsy of blood, but In stead of knight and seer, we have the different, or that he wills the unhappiness a whole swarm of masquitoes buzzing about of his creatures. In a word, to speak of us, we cannot endure. A single particle of Balzac, 'le succes est la raizon supreme de ill-health as natural, is, ignorantly or de dust is not much, but when it come in clouds in a hot summer's day, settling upon books "With regard to ill-health being natural, it may be thus argued. The Creator either is, or is not, capable of making laws for the eyes, it is an annoyance that can scarcely be borne. So there are many cares and troubles in this life which, taken singly, we and furniture and clothes, and blowing into mankind's perfect mental and bodily development; in other words, laws, by following which mankind may be kept free from mental and bodily disease. If we say he is not capable, we utter blasphemy; but, of course, no human being, worthy of the pame, doubts that He, to whom 'all things are possible,' is capable, and was capable, who is journeying to his own wedding, or are possible, is capable, and was capable, to his father's house, would scarcely be called a man, if he complained of the unavoidable discomforts of traveling in the cars. He takes the confinement and the compared position, and the dust and cinders of things, of the highwayman commenced rifling his course, and solace himself with thoughts of pockets. The contents amounted to eighthe home he is approaching, where he will have pure air and room and liberty and com-Now this world is one of great car life' and we must expect, in passing through, to take the fare of the road. It will not be hard to do this, if we are sure of a blissful

home awating us beyond. When rivers have found the ocean, they roll thither all the currents and channels of their character-disturbed waters, and tranquilize themselves, and at their mouths widen into bays. So the heart that has found the acquaintance of an elderly gentlemen he the future tends constantly towards Heaven, was in the habit of meeting in the rooms. and quiets its eddying cares, and tranquilizes itself before it reaches the eternal ocoan. In the height of the following season, Selizes itself before it reaches the eternal ocoan. -H. W. Beecher.

MODERN LECTURERS:-"The popular system of lectures has developed, to an incredible degree, the impudence of the rostrum. Formerly uncommon knowledge of a special branch, or special eloquence, was deemed in. you again . dispensable to a public speaker; now free scope is given to the ignorant and the flippant. But it is not these who mainly exhibit the platitudes of rhetoric; men of education and talent suffer themselves to compromise their self-respect and pander to a morbid appetite for intelletual disipation under the name of popular lecturers. Two of the most successful on this vocation acknowledged to us that they repudiate it. when most profitable, from sheer self-reposch being heartily ashamed of making money by clap trap and superficial logic. With and not a gentleman as I am ." a few brilliant exceptions, those who serve up s secular mental repast for a consideration owe the privelege of addressing their fellow-creatures to macthless effrontery, weaving alternate jokes and pathos with orude

CONGRESSIONAL LECTURE:—the Mobile | R E M O V E D Weekly Gazette administers a well-merited lecture to the people's representatives in Washington who talk for buncombe, to the tune of eight dollars per day and mileage. We move its reference to a committee of the whole people of the United States.

In no particular phase of our govern mentul arrangements has there been a wider departure in practice from the intention of those who project our political system than in the manner which Congress has adopted for conducting its business during the last few years, It was designed to be a deliberative body, under whose wise consideration all the measures necessary for conserving the public interests should be carefully matured. Representatives from all ports of our extended country, it was supposed, would reflect the will of their various constituencies, and after a full interchange of opinions, embody in their conclusion the united wisdom o the whole confederacy. To fulfill this obted with our foreign or internal policy is absent a measure which, among such a mulmuch irrelevant speechifying, but who, listened to them, but to swell the reputation of the speaker at home? Yet, such have a parent's gentle, faithful guidance; is the fact, and in nine cases out of ten, one could not form the slightest idea of its subject or direction.

Not only is the time which ought to be employed in looking after the public interest thus wasted, and a heavy expense entailed upon the country, but through the franking privilege this vast mass of purulent matter chokes up the mail and renders that department a heavy burden upon the revemost interesting celebration took place on Nue. Is there no way to break up this sys-Wednesday evening last, the 9th instant, at tem of long-winded Congressional lecturing?

> HOSPITALITY. -I confess (writes Bayard Taylor) I have a higher reverence for the virtue of hospitality than we seem to set upon it at present. When a Turk regales a Christian with ham (as it happened at Athens last winter)-when a priest at Lent roasts his turkey for you-when an advocate of the Maine Law gives his German friend a glass of wine-when some of my anti tobacco friends allow me to smoke a eigar in the back parlor with the windows en-there is a sacrifice of self on the altar of common humanity. True hospitality involves a consideration for each other's habits-not our excesses, mind you, but our usual habits of life-even when they differ on such serious grounds as I have mentioned. But I have dined with vegetarians who said, "Meat is unwholesome, so my conscience will not let me give it to you;" or with the ventilators, who proclaim that "fires in bed-rooms are injurious"—and I was starved and frozen.

Young America: -- "Young America" s perpetually in the foreground; men who grown gray in honorable service, to whom polity ar principal has been a life-long study, whose integrity is unimpeached, and whose humanity of years of domestic and social love and loyalty attest, rare flippantly lectured by young citizens, inexperienced in public THE CAPES AND FREIS OF LIFE:-We fillibuster and fogy. 'Aujourd' Hui, tontes les actions.' 'The true philosopher's stone,' wrote Jerrold, 'is only intense impudence.' Yet what is the actual triumph to which this boasted talisman leads, and how far is success thus obtained a real success? Dr. Johnson defined a large class of visionaries as those 'who mistake notoriety for

> Poor and Proco .- A highwayman undertook to rob Major Jones. He met Jones in a wood over in Jersey. He asked Jones for his pocket-book. Jones refused to yield. Highwayman took Jones by the neck, and undertook to choke him. Jones made fight, and kept it up for half an hour. At the expiration of that time Jones caved, and teen cents. "Is that all you've got!" "Every cent ." "What made you fight so "Didn't want to be exposed. Bad long ? enough to have only eighteen cents; a great deal worse to have the whole world

> FORMING AN ACQUAINTANCE. - George Selwyn, happening to be at Bath when it was nearly empty, was induced, for the mere purpose of killing time, to cultivate James's-street. He endeavored to pass unnoticed, but in vain. " What ! don't you recollect me?" exclaimed the cuttee. "I recollect you perfectly," replied Selwyn, "and when I next go to Bath, I shall be most happy to become acquainted with

A PLEA FOR THE BEARDLESS .- In the year 1586, the young Constable of Castile was sent by his sovereign to felicitate Pope Sixtus V., on his pleased that so young an ambassador had been deputed to him, could not help saying. "And well, sir, did your master want men, by sending me an ambassador without a beard?" "If my sovereign had thought," replied the proud young Spaniard, "that merit consisted in a beard, he would have sent you a buck-goat beard, he would have sent you a buck-goat answer or demur to said Petition within three months from the publication hereof or the same will be taken pro confesso against him.

SHE PERSEVERED .- Persevere, persevere said an old lady friend of ours to her help "it's the only way you can accomplish great things." One day eight apple dumplings were sent down stairs, and they all disap-peared. 'Sally where are those dumplings!

W E take this opportunity of informing our PATRONS and FRIENDS that we have hought out the interest of Messrs. SIBLEY & USHER, of this Town, and have removed to the Store formerly occupied by them.

We return our sincere thanks to the Planter generally for the liberal patronage always be-stowed upon us, and will endeavor to continue to merit the came.

When we shall have the pleasure of greeting our old Friends and Patrons at our new loca-

ion, they will find us fully supplied with the Superior Java, Laguyra and Rio COFFEES; Stuart's A. B. C. Powdered & Crushed SU-

GARS; Golden SYRUP; Orleans and West India MOLASSES;
English Dairy CHEESE;
No. 1, 2, 3, Kits and Barrels, MACKEREL;
Heavy Gunny BAGGING;
Bale ROPE and TWINE;

Canvassed HAMS;
Tennessee and Baltimore BACON;
OSNABURGS, STRIPES, SHIRTINGS;
BLANKETS and PLAINS;
Negro HATS, BROGANS and BOOTS;

Oils, Turpentine Glass and Whitelead;
TOBACCO, Indigo, Madder and Spices;
Every description of IRON and STEEL. &c.
We have made arrangements with the most
celebrated Distillers on the Continent to supply us the BEST and MOST CHOICE

BRANDS OF LIQUORS, That can be produced. Our future aim and in-tentions will be to keep unimpaired our long established reputation for keeping the FINEST and most PURE LIQUES ever offered in Hain

burg. Our large number of customers for Wines and Liquors is sufficient guarantee that we keep the purest and best articles in this Our superior facilities for selling Imported

Wines and Liquors are unquestionable, as we receive them direct from the London Docks.

IN OUR SADDLERY DEPARTMENT Will be found a New and Fashionable Stock of riding. Also, American and English Housings, Buggy and Wagon Harness, Bridles, Curb and Snaffle Bits, Whips, &c., &c.,

II. & N. E. SOLOMON.

Hamburg, Jan. 5, 1859. M. ISRAEL & BRUSSEL

WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM their Friends and Customers that they have a very heavy stock of

FALL AND WINTER 600DS

on hand, which they will sell, on account of the advancing season, at very low prices. Planters who have not yet bought their NEGRO KERSEYS GEORGIA PLAINS,

AND Brogaus and Negro Blankets, would do well to give us a call, as we not close out those goods at Cost.

Our large stock of Calicoes, Homespuns, DeLaines, Alpacas, Mcrinocs, Ladies' Cloaks and Bonnets,

will be offered at low prices. HOOP SKIRTS. FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN,

Latest Styles. READY-MADE CLOTHING

For Men, Boys and Youths, -all sizes and qualities to suit the season, and at prices to suit everybody. GENTS' AND BOYS' SHIRTS

Gloves, Collars, Hosiery, and everything in the Furnishing Line at living prices. BOOTS AND SHOES, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, and a general

Yankee Notions, AT OUR USUAL LOW RATES. Being determined to sell, if possible, we ask the attention of the buying community to our large assortment of goods, which will be freely shown, and sold ver, low for the "Cash."

G. M. CALHOUN. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT RECEIVING AND FORWARDING AGENT, Reynold-Street, 2d door below Warren

Block, AUGUSTA, GA.

AGENT FOR THE SALE OF COTTON, FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN, Oats, Sugar, Molasses, Bacon, Rice, and Produce Generally.

MAKING LIBERAL ADVANCES ON SAME The Commissions for selling Cotton will be twenty-five cents per bale. Sept. 9, 58

Clear Spring Academy. THE Exercises of the above well known flourishing Institution, will be resumed Monday, the 31st inst., under the charge of Mr. JAMES H. MORRIS, Principal. All of the asual branches of a liberal education, will be taught, and at the customary rates, and especial care will be given to the preparation of young men for College. From his past experience, and by a strict attention to business, the Principal trusts to merit a full shore of subli-Principal trusts to merit a full share of public

Boarding can be had from \$8 to \$10 Jan. 13, 1859.

Cigars, Cigars, Cigars.

JUST received a large lot; 10,000 very fine Cigafa, worth from \$50 to \$80 per thous and. Also, a lot of very fine chea ing Tobacco, at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per lb. Pure French Brandy, certainly made from the juice of the grape Wines, Whiskies, Gins &c., of the very bes quality that we have been able with muci

cars and great expenses to obtain.

JORDAN & McLAUCHLIN.

May 27th, 1858

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SOUTH CAROLINA. ABBEVILLE DISTRICT.

IN EQUITY. H. Cobb, and others, vs. B. V. Posey, A. E. Hughes, and J. T. Moore.

Commissioner's Office, W. H. PARKER, C. E. A. D. Feb. 24, 1859. 48

POILE DECREVEE, A PASHIONABLE, DURABLE & Destraint article for Ladies' and Children's Dresses. Also, an elegant assortment of Scotch Gold GRAY & ROBERTSONS.

BEFORE TOU BUY A BLACK SILK DRESS CALL AND EXAMINE A FEW PIECES GRAY & ROBBETSONS.

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WE BEG to announce to our numerou friends, and the public generally, that we are now prepared to show the largest and best selected Stock of

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods ever offered in this market, which upon inspec-tion will be found to contain everything new in Fancy Dress Goods, Black and Colored Silks, Cloaks &

Shawls, Embroideries, Gloves, Hosiery, Flowers, BOTTETS, RIBBOTS.

Rouches, &c., With a large Assortment of Domestic and Plantation Goods,

To which we invite especial attention. Our Negro Blankets, Kerseys and Brogans,

Have been selected with great core, and all of which we offer at the very lowest market price for CASII. Sept 20, 1858 22

JEFFERS & COTHRANS, CHARLESTON S. C. VVILL continue the Factorage and Com-mission Business in this city (their of-

fice on Central Wharf) where they will be pleased to give their strict and personal attention to the sale of Cotton, Flour, Wheat, &c.,

r to any business intrusted to their care. Will buy goods or Family supplies to order, Co They take this opportunity of tendering their thanks to their friends and patrons for their iberal patronage, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

H. L. JEFFERS, W. S. COTHRAN, JOHN COTHRAN. Charleston July 10th '58 10 tf

THE EXERCISES

OF THE ABEVILLE MALE ACADEMY Will be Resumed on the First Monday in January, 1859.

THE Scholastic year will comprise two terms: The 1st commencing the 1st Mon-day in January will continue 28 weeks—the 2d commencing the 2d Monday in September It is desirable that pupils should begin with

RATES OF TUITION. 1st Session. 2d Session Reading. Spelling and Primary Geography, The above, with English Grammar and Arith-20 00 9 00 The above, with Alge-

bra and Geometry. 23 00 10 00

The above, with Latin
and Greek, - 28 00 12 00

Pupils will be charged from the time of

entering to the end of the Session.

Board can be procured convenient to the cademy.

W. H. WHITE, A. B., Principal.

Dec 23, 1858 M. W. BYTHEWOOD,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT. No. 204 EXCHANGE ROW. COLUMBIA, S. C., POR the Sale of REAL ESTATE, NEGROES,
also COTTON, WHEAT, BACON, Lard,
Whiskey, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Flour, Butter,
Corn, Hayand Produce generally.
Strict personal attention paid to the sale of
any of the above—liberal advances made and
prompt returns.

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CHARLES COX Would respectfully follows OPENED A PROP

Making and Repairing of EARRIAGES AND BUGGIES.

It is opposite that his opposit to Mr. Taylor's Establishment. He hopes that by doing good work, and making reasonable charges, to receive white of public patronage.

He has on hand at this time, several new and next Bucous, and one excellent Wator, which he will sell low.

he will sell low. A NEW supply, just received 18840 at at MOORE & QUENES.
Abbeville C. H., Aug. 19, 56 17-16

Notes to Subscribers

Upon consultation with our friends of the Ab beville Banner we have come to the following understanding: That after the 1st of April, next, we shall charge for all subscriptions, not paid within six months \$2,50 and \$3 00 if not paid within one year. The pressure of the Times has forced upon us the necessity of urging prompt payment upon our Patrons. The amount due us for subscription. are separately small, but in the aggregate swell to a large sum, and if not promtly paid. subject us to great inconveniences. Our payments are cash; and we must require our friends to enable us to meet them.

Experience has also impressed us with the propriety of charging for Obituary Notices which exceed a certain length; and we shall henceforth charge for the excess over one square, at the usual advertising rates.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ABBEVILLE DISTRICT

Office Court of Common Pleas and Gen'l Sessions N. K. Butler

W. B. Lloyd, McGowan, Pl'tff's Attorney. WHEREAS the Plaintiff did, on the nineteer.th day of November, eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, file his declaration against the Defen dant, who, (it is said.) is absent from and with out the limits of this State and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same, upon whom a copy of said declaration might be ser-ved: It is therefore ordered, that the said Defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration, on or before the twentieth day of November, eighteen hundred and fifty-nine, otherwise find and absolute index. be given and awarded against him.

MATTHEW McDONALD, C. C. P.
Clerk's Office, Nov. 20, 1858 30-ly

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ABBEVILLE DISTRICT. Office Court of Common Pleas and Gen'l Sessions

N. K. Butler, Survivor ws. Wm. B. Lloyd, Attachment. WHEREAS the Plaintiff did, on the nineteenth day of November, eighteen hundred and fifty eight, file his declaration against the Defendant, who, (it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State and has neither

without the limits of this State and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same, upon whom a copy of said declaration might be served: It is therefore ordered, that the said Defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration, on or before the twentieth day of November, eighteen hundred and fifty-nine, otherwise final and absolute judgement will then be given and awarded against him.

MATTHEW McDONALD, C. C. P. Clerk's Office Nov. 19, 1858 30-ly Clerk's Office Nov. 19, 1858

New Goods! New Goods!! W E would respectfully inform our friends and customers, that we have made large additions to our Stock of Drugs and Medicines,

and would be pleased to have them call and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we can offer them strong inducements to buy. Our Stock consists in part, of PERFUMERIES.

Lubin's Extracts for the Handkerchief, Pomades, Cologne and Toilet Waters; Hair, Naul and Tooth Brushes, Dressing Combs, Fine Tooth Powders, Soaps, Surgical and Dental Instru Fine Brandies and Wines, for Medicinal purposes, and all articles usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. Give us a

JORDAN & McLAUCHLIN. July 1, 1858.

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DENTIST. Office---Over Branch & Allen's Drug

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Gas Light, Gas Light! WE Respectfully inform our friends and the Public, that we have purchased he exclusive right to sell in this District Danford & Baileys' Patent Self-Gene-

rating Gas Lamps,
and can supply every family with the most
beautiful and economical light now in use. It
is no trouble to keep them in order, and their
impossibility of explosion render them invalua-One burner will give as much light as ble. One burner will give as much light as seven candles, at the trivial cost of about one cent, per hour, and can be fitted in any other lamp at small expense.

We will keep on hand a supply of splendid

Parlor and other Lamps, at all prices. This Light is adapted to Churches, Hotels, Stores and Dwellings.

Call and see for yourselves, at
JORDAN & McLAUCHLIN'S, No. 3 Granite Range Abbeville C. H., S. C.

April 30, 1858. S. H. JONES. HOUSE BUILDER.

OFFERS his services to the citizens of Abbe orrects in services to the citizens of Adde-ville District, in everything pertaining to his line of business. By a strict attention to the interests of his employers, he hopes to merit a due share of patronage. Address. Sandover P. O.,

Abbeville District, S. C. March19, 1858. 46 SOUTH CAROLINA,

ABBEVILLE DISTRICT .- IN EQUITY. O. T. Porcher, Ex'r, } Bill for Injunction, and Trustee, Vs Joshua Daniel, Wm. Construction, Direc-tion &c. R. Reid and others.

IT appearing to my satisfaction that Christopher Cox. the children of Cornelius Cox, dec'd, the children of Bailey Cox. dec'd, the children of Leroy Cox, dec'd, the children of Leroy Cox, dec'd, the children of Berthaus Pacc, dec'd, and the children of Phereby Price, dec'd, defendants in the above stated seas and mattef his of Lero Reid dec'd. tated case and next of kin of Jane Reid, dec'd, (whose number and names are unknown,) reside beyond the limits of this State. On motion of Noble, Comp. Sol., ordered that said Defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur to said bill of Complaint, within three months from the pulication bereof or judgment Pro Confesso will be taken against them.

WM. H. PARKER, C. E. A. D.

Commissioner's Office, } 87 tds Just Received 100 OUNCES of SUL. QUININE,

for sale by JORDAN & McLAUCHLIN, Druggiats and Chemists. July 1, 1858.

F. P. ROBERTSON. PUBLIC AUCTIONEER, .

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Henry C. Parnell, Attachment. Wm. B. Lloyd, McGowan, Pl'ffs. Att'y.

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Abbeville C. H., S. C.

May 26, 1858 JOHN L. CLARK,

Abbeville District .- In the Common Pleas.

W HEREAS the Plantiff did, on the sixth day of April, eighteen hundred and fifty eight, file his declaration against the Defendant, who, (it is said,) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same, upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be served: It is therefore ordered that the said Defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration, on or before the seventh day of April, eighteen hundred and fifty nine, otherwise final and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded against him.

MATTHEW MCDONALD, c. c. r. Clerk's Office, April, 8, 1858.

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